

Lottery...End to Anxiety

"Number one, Sept. 14. Number two, Apr. 24. . ."

The television echoes through the room. As dates are called, groans are heard. Fists are shaken at the television as if, in its electronic complexity, it had had a part in the selection.

"Number three, Dec. 30. Number four, Feb. 14. . ."

"That's me and I'm 1A. I guess I might just as well start packing now."

"That's my brother. . . . "That's my roommate."

"That's my buddy."

"What's your number, Frank?"

"Two ninety-six."

"You're safe; I'm forty-two."

"Too bad."

Not Without Fault

So went the great draft lottery for 1970. The critics had cried for reform of the draft. So, in the first important piece of legislation to be signed into law by the Nixon Administration, the draft was changed to the lottery system as had been advocated by several members of Congress.

This is not to say that the change is without fault. As the president himself acknowledged, any law which requires some to serve and releases others cannot be entirely fair.

Nor can we say that the change is permanent. Congress has already promised a closer look at the draft when the Senate Armed Services Committee is formed next year. Perhaps other changes will be made. Some members of the Senate have even suggested that the promise of such a committee was the motivation behind the quick action taken on the lottery bill.

Certain Future

What the lottery has done is relieve much of the anxiety which accompanied the old system. Whether a man is sure that he will be drafted, or sure that he will not be, at least he has a certain future. He can plan his objectives more fully and not live in fear of the dreaded notice from his draft board. To some, it will mean military service before the next year is finished. To others it will mean marriage, a job, and a secure future. The final effects cannot be measured fully until the system has been in operation for some time.

Questions Arise

Many problems could arise. Will employers, for example, give preference in hiring to those with high numbers? Will male enrollment in colleges and universities decrease?

" . . . Number 138, Oct. 13; Number 139, Mar. 6. . . ."

"Well, now I can get on with it. No more classes I don't need just to make the required 14 hours."

"I think I'll quit. No chance of them calling number 347."

"I'll just enlist over Christmas break. They'll call number 5 in January anyway."

" . . . Number 366. . . ."

At any rate, the lottery is over; the die is cast.



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Homecoming Co-Chairmen Selected

Phyllis Hardy and Dick Johnson have been selected to serve as overall co-chairmen of the 1970 general Homecoming committee.

Dr. Richard Quinn, chairman of the department of psychology, is the new faculty adviser for the committee. He succeeds Dr. Dean Savage.

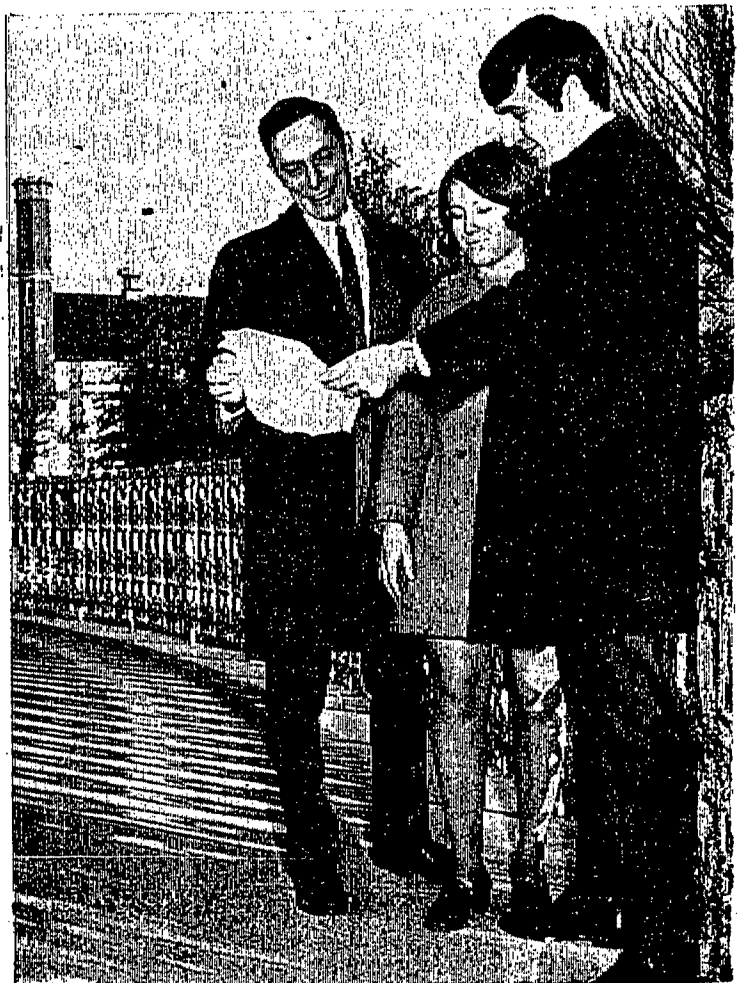
Presently, the committee is compiling rules and recent changes, setting deadlines on scripts and entries, ordering awards, and contracting a band for next year's Homecoming dance. A goal of the committee is to encourage more independents to get involved with Homecoming and at the same time maintain the other organizations' participation.

Miss Hardy, an English major, is a member of Phi Mu fraternity. She was formerly the scholastic chairman of the fraternity and is now vice president.

A member of the Panhellenic Council, Union Board, and a former member of the Northwest Missourian staff, Miss Hardy is also the recording secretary for AWS and has served on the variety show committee. She has been a co-chairman of awards and chaparones for Homecoming.

Johnson, a marketing-psychology major, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, in which he is sergeant-at-arms, and is vice president of the Dorm Council.

A member of Dialogue and a former member of the Marketing Club, Johnson has also worked on previous Homecomings. He has been on the general committee for three years, has served on the dance and parade committees, and has been a co-chairman of the judges' committee.



New Homecoming leaders, Dr. B. R. Quinn, faculty adviser, Dick Johnson and Phyllis Hardy, co-chairmen, start early on their 10-month planning session for the 1970 Homecoming.

Poet Robert Dickey to Read His Poetry at MSC Program

Awake each day
to your flesh
I cannot live
Without its touch
as you cannot
without the sun,
and that golden poet
could not live
without worlds
to shine upon
and I have known you
since you were a bud.

an assistant professor of English at Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo.

A quarterly of poems, The Poetry Bag, was founded and edited by Mr. Dickey. He has

Turn To Page 5 . . .

The foregoing poem entitled The Aphid to the Rose was written by Mr. Robert Preston Dickey, 33-year-old poet from Missouri who will be on campus at 7 p. m. Monday for a poetry reading and informal discussion in the East Ballroom of the Union Building.

Mr. Dickey, 1965 and 1966 recipient of the Mahan Award for Poetry, has written three books of verse entitled Four Poets; Running Lucky, a book that he will autograph Tuesday at Missouri University; Acting Immortal, to be released in 1970.

A few of the anthologies in which the poet is represented are Poets of the Midwest, Contemporary Poets, and The Other Young American Poets.

Mr. Dickey received his MA from the University of Missouri, Columbia, and taught there for two years. Currently he is

The brassy sounds of jazz will fill Charles Johnson Theater at 8 p. m. Wednesday when MSC's Progressive Jazz Group, under the direction of Mr. Earle Moss, will present its annual concert.

Highlighting the performance will be an amplified flute section playing "The Swinging Shepherd Blues" by Koffman. The flutes will be amplified in the same manner as electric guitars. According to Mr. Moss, this will be the first time any band has used this type of arrangement. The amplified section will also be used in other selections.

Undergrads To Sing

"The Undergrads," a vocal group of 10 members who sing in close harmony, will also be featured. Their selections will

include "Stompin' at the Savoy," Goodman, and "When I Find My Someone," a ballad written by Mr. Moss. Members of the vocal ensemble are Maroo Smith, Nancy Chance, Laurie Barr, Ethel Bowman, Rick Ashby, Mike Deatz, Dick Walton, Roscoe Porch, and Larry Mannasmith.

Miss Smith, featured female vocalist, will also sing two selections, "Why Did I Choose You?" by Leonard and "You Make Me Feel So Young," Myrow.

Variety of Soloists

Other featured soloists will be Don Pugh, Mike Henry, and Vicki Gillispie. Pugh will play "Doc's Holiday," a trumpet solo originally written by Nes-tico for Doc Severinson of the "Tonight" show. Henry will play "Trombone Soliloquy" by

Visiting K.U. Physicist to Lecture In College Science Department

Dr. David Beard, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at the University of Kansas, will deliver two special lectures during his two-day visit to the MSC physics department Tuesday and Wednesday.

Both lectures have been scheduled for Tuesday in Room 217 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building. At 4 p. m. Dr. Beard will speak on "Interaction of the Solar Wind With the Earth's Magnetic Field." His topic for a 7:30 p. m. lecture will be "Comet and Inter-Planetary Debris." All interested students and faculty members are invited.

Siebert, and Miss Gillispie will perform "Ballad for Alto," an alto saxophone solo by De Camp.

Other selections that will be presented by the jazz group include "A Tribute to Count Basie," De Camp; "Almost Like Being in Love," Loewe; "Intermission Riff," Kenton, and "Sunny," Zentner.

Members of the Progressive Jazz Group are Miss Gillispie, Curtis Pottratz, Dave Schoeneck, Mike Reinig, and Terry Barnes, reeds; Pugh, Dan Kunkle, Bob Harris, Kirby Neil, and Gene Galitz, trumpets; Henry, Ralph Taylor, Annette Jennings, and Peggy Blackburn, trombones; Jim Harris, piano; John Burkitt and Roscoe Porch, bass; John Coss and Andy Peake, drums, and Mike Dietz, mallets.

Dr. Beard, whose visit has been made possible through the Visiting Scientists' Program of the American Institute of Physics, will also be visiting with physics faculty members, administrators, and students during these two days.

With a PhD degree from Cornell University, Dr. Beard has done most of his research work on the Meson Theory of Nuclear Forces in the area of plasma physics and space physics. At the University of London he was both a Guggenheim Fellow and Fulbright Scholar. He has served on the staff of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories and is a consultant for the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Beard's visit was arranged by Dr. Jim Smeltzer, assistant professor of physics at MSC.

Jazz Group to Give Concert

Ron Jennings Reports

On '18-Year-Old Vote' Meet

"Which way, America? We want to know; which way, America, are you going to go?" — this refrain serves, I think, to reflect best the prevailing spirit I felt as a collegiate representative to the Missouri Voting Age Coalition Conference.

This meeting, a convocation of representatives from practically every college campus in Missouri, was summoned by Attorney General John Danforth. It was called to correlate youth support of an effort to get a proposed amendment to the Missouri constitution that would lower the voting age to 18 placed on the state election ballot in 1970.

The conference itself destroyed any pre-conceived notions I might have had concerning its possible nature as a purely "political meeting" designed to enhance the image of any candidate in the eyes of youth. Rather, true to its name, it was a coalition conference—of people bound together by a common issue. Our dedication to this issue transcended any generation or political boundaries which might otherwise have separated us.

From Bryan Underwood, 20-year-old State College Young Republican chairman, to Marvin Maddeson, middle-aged state chairman of the New Democratic Coalition, all the speakers addressed us with a firm united "oneness" that comes only from reconciliation of divergent groups on a single matter.

As it was finally set up, student coalition chairmen were appointed for each congressional district of the state. Gayla McKennie, who accompanied me to Jefferson City, was selected as section coordinator for this, the Sixth District. Other schools from this district who were represented and who, in turn, will be working in their respective areas, are Missouri Western, Trenton Junior College and William Jewell. It is expected that Tarkio College will be

contacted soon regarding the 18-year-old voting proposition.

At the conclusion of the meeting, we knew that an overwhelming confrontation awaited us — between us, the petition bearers, and then, the potential petition signers, some of whom will no doubt extend the right hand of cooperation and others who will just as readily scan the headlines and dismiss us all as modern-day heretics.

Plans are currently underway for the establishment of a voting age coalition party on this campus. This would be an entirely bipartisan organization encompassing all independents, young Democrats, and young Republicans — in fact, all those within the academic environment of the MSC campus who believe in the ideas set up at the Jefferson City meeting.

—Ron Jennings

U. S. Feminists Revolt ... Problems of Minority

This subject may be humorous to some people, but to others it is as serious as racial uprisings and war protests. I am merely discussing it, not trying to start another revolt (We have far too many uprisings already.)

The subject is the American female. It seems that women, comprising 51 per cent of the United States population, are finally realizing that they have the problems of a minority group. Their overall wages and salaries are lower than those of the males, and so is their representation in Congress.

Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman ever elected to Congress, says that she feels more discriminate against as a woman than as a member of a minority racial group.

Furthermore, discrimination is often shown against females concerning job employment. Charges of discrimination may be legally filed, however, if

the women desire, because the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits such prejudice on the bases of "race, color, religion, national origin, or sex."

A movement, known as the Women's Liberation, has attracted some 10,000 women from the United States. Their main gripe is sexism. This is a subject which involves everyone, since all we have to do is go to a movie or read a magazine to be exposed to it.

Women are complaining that the pornography caused by the sexual revolution is degrading them. The sexist society does not seem to be taking the woman's role seriously.

Demonstrations consisting of picketing the Miss America contest and disposing of lingerie and false eyelashes are some ways in which females are showing their disgust. The feminists are also asking that the story of women's rights be taught in history classes in schools and colleges.

In the religious aspect of the movement, one woman published a "Woman's Bible." In her version, the woman was not responsible for the problems of the universe. Another English woman went as far as to declare, "Trust in God: she will provide."

Women are stating that their role in life is no longer to have babies. They have now branched out into the career fields. The population explosion may have helped to bring this change.

Now women are not only expected to supplement the male's income, but they must also run a household. Career restrictions have become more relaxed, as is illustrated by such new jobs being created for women as jockeys, steamship yeomen, and telephone switchmen.

Other protesting groups in our society seem to be faced with many of these same problems. If this new feminist movement continues, as is expected, female opportunities will increase.

You may say this is silly, perhaps humorous. Wake up, look around — see anything funny?

—Marcia Wells

Regie Turnbull Reviews 'Utopian College' Book

Regie Turnbull reviewed "The Harrad Experiment," by R. Rimer, at the monthly Book Club meeting Nov. 20.

In expressing his reactions to the book, Turnbull summed up the set-up at the fictitious Harrad College, which Rimer portrayed as a "no segregation" society. He called it a "Utopia within a Utopia." He noted that the book is more well-known for its psychological and social values rather than for its literary content.

Rod McKuen, popular poet-singer, is slated as the discussion topic at the Dec. 18 meeting. A number of his records will be played, and a few of his works will be analyzed.

BEWARE!

It is safer to keep your mouth shut when supporting a view. Showing that you believe in something may lead to worthwhile commitments.

Librarian Replies to Pollees' Requests

"We can do some things suggested in the recent Missourian poll with the library, but others will have to be eliminated," said Mr. James Johnson, library manager.

He went on to explain that the present budget of \$110,000 a year must cover costs of all library materials such as books, magazines, audio visual aids, newspapers, and miscellaneous items. Personnel salaries are not included in this allotment.

In discussing the library funds, Mr. Johnson attributed the 1966 allotment of \$50,000 to President Robert Foster's work with public officials in Jefferson City. "Unless something unexpected happens the budget will keep going up," revealed the library director.

Selection of Materials

In response to students' suggestions, Mr. Johnson made several comments: If enough students desire more of one book type, he said, the library could supply this demand by cutting down spending elsewhere. Those

students wanting "best-selling" books could often find their choice at the public library. Student I. D.'s are accepted as public library cards in Maryville.

Concerning the stacks, he explained that all fiction selections are found only in the literature section, the 800's.

The magazines are sent twice a year to the bindery, with not more than one year's copies being sent at once was the reply to the complaint that too many magazines are in the bindery at the same time. Also, students' scratching on microfilm machines was explained to be part of the reason for the difficulty in reading some of the reproduced articles.

Fees Discussed

In response to students' claims that overdue reserve book fees are too stiff, Mr. Johnson pointed out that they would continue to be high for the students' benefit. Often when there are several students who are on the waiting list for a particular book, it is being held by another student.

other student.

The idea some students had expressed of providing receipts when overdue book fees are paid has often been considered but was thought to be too costly and time-consuming to the librarians. When one considers the number of books checked out, he realizes that comparatively few mistakes are made, Mr. Johnson said.

To the several students who asked for extended library hours since women's dorm hours have been extended, the librarian replies that this service cannot be afforded under the present budget. It was noted that library hours could be rescheduled, however, according to student needs if present hours are not meeting demands.

Mr. Johnson commented that he is always open to suggestions and will be happy to discuss problems of the library with interested students. In conclusion he stated, "There's a lot we would like to do if we had the money!"

To Plan a Future ... Counseling Service

The MSC Counseling Center is open to anyone who would like to take an interest or ability test or who would like advice about a personal or academic problem.

Contrary to the opinion expressed by many misinformed people, the Counseling Center and the Advisement Center are two different and separate departments.

The "intake interview" is the first step an individual will encounter after he has contacted the Center and has indicated the nature of his problem by checking one of three categories on a card:

Would like to discuss my abilities, interests, aptitudes; my occupational plans for the future.

Would like to discuss my feelings about myself and others; some personal problems which are bothering me.

Would like to discuss my courses, grades, classes, study techniques; my progress here at the college.

The "intake interview" involves a brief conference with a graduate assistant who will obtain general information which will be helpful to the staff member who counsels the individual. All information given to a counselor is considered confidential and will not be released to

any person or agency outside the Center without the individual's consent.

Appointments for counseling interviews can be made in Room 208 in the Administration Building or by calling 582-3353.

The Center utilizes both individual counseling and group counseling therapy, depending on the needs of the individual.

No appointment is necessary to be able to use the Occupational Outlook Handbook which is kept in the hall of the Center. The book lists the qualifications, the earning, and working conditions, and other information about various professions and job opportunities.

Interest Vocational Tests will be administered upon request from interested students. These tests help a student determine where his interests lie. The answers a testee gives to certain questions are compared with those given by successful people engaged in various occupations. Ability tests can be taken following the interest test so an individual can see how he may be expected to progress in a given profession.

Members of the counseling staff are Dr. Lawrence Zilner, Miss Carole Hoadley, Dr. Lloyd Moughler, and

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Future Students

The Field Service Office has prepared packets and Towers for students who would care to render a service to Northwest Missouri State College by contacting prospective students for next semester or next year. Materials may be picked up in Room 201, Administration Building, according to Mr. John E. Fuhrman, assistant director of Field Services.



Education Fraternity Installed on Campus

Dr. Donald Armstrong, director of the Horace Mann Elementary Laboratory School at MSC, is the first president of the newly formed Northwest Missouri State College Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education.

A team from Northeast State College and an installation team of Phi Delta Kappa International officers installed the chapter. The International team was headed by Dr. Homer L. Johnson, president of PDKI.

Mr. William D. Treese, past president of the Maryville Field Chapter of PDKI, installed Dr. Armstrong and other local chapter officers.

Other officers elected are Dr. LeRoy Crist, first vice president and delegate; Mr. Richard New, second vice president; Dr. C. E. Koerble, secretary; Mr. David W. Crozier, treasurer; Mr. Bruce Wake, historian; President Robert P. Foster, chapter adviser; Mr. Kenneth Dowden, first alternate delegate; Mr. Lloyd Nelson, second alternate delegate.

English Honor Society Selects New Members

Four new members, Susan Andrews, Carole Funston, Jane Hyder and Debbie Roush, were added to the English Honor Society at the Nov. 24 meeting.

Present members include Pat Benner and Judy Jennings, and graduate students, Helen Duvall and Sue Bonebrake. Officers recently elected are Elaine Thompson, president; Debbie Roush, vice president; and Jane Hyder, secretary.

Students who have achieved a 3.5 grade point average in 20 or more hours of an English major or minor are eligible to become members of the society.

Dr. Frank Grube, head of the English department, is the society adviser.



President Foster beams his approval as Linda White, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Mick Buchler, Alpha Kappa Lambda, display the scholarship trophies awarded to their respective organizations.

Designing Talent Valuable

Mr. Robert Sunkel, chairman of the art department, has announced that approximately 30 Northwest State art students will participate in the annual St. Regis collegiate packaging design contest, which offers a total of \$12,250 in prize money to individual students and schools.

Entrants will be required to create a design for one of five types of packages. Entries will be judged by a panel of purchasers and people in the packaging field. The contest closes Mar. 14, 1970.

Attention: Ski Trippers

Students planning to take the Union sponsored semester Ski Trip to Winter Park, Colorado, Jan. 23-29, must pay a down payment of \$20 by Dec. 15.

The remainder of the money will be due in January. Money should be taken to the office of Mr. Marvin Silliman, who reports that plans for the trip are progressing well.

The total cost of the trip for each person is \$97.50. This fee will cover transportation, lodging, two meals a day, and ski rental.

Intramural Basketball Deadline

The entry deadline for Men's Intramural Basketball teams is 5 p. m., Dec. 10.

All entries should be turned in to the physical education offices in Lamkin Gymnasium. Schedules will be posted Dec. 12, and league play will begin Dec. 15.

Billiards and bowling teams will be organized in the near future.

Jesters to Play Faculty

The KFEQ Court Jesters will meet an MSC faculty team in an exhibition basketball game at 8 p. m. Dec. 18 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Proceeds from the game will go to the MSC Ambassador Program. Tickets are available in the Union Office and the Northwest Missourian Office.

Calling Sky Sailing Fans

Interested in sky sailing? Care to join a glider club?

Any student or faculty member interested in forming and joining a glider club is urged to attend a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Dec. 8 in Room 320 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Discussion will follow a presentation of the film "Sky Sailing."

Recent Graduate Gets Air Force Commission

Miss Rose Ann Butcher, '69, Maryville, has received a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. She was recently graduated from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Selected for OTS through competitive examination, Lieutenant Butcher has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a personnel officer.

A major in Spanish, Lieutenant Butcher earned her degree from MSC in May.



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Debate Team Records 2-6 Slate, Plans for Future Meet Competition

Varsity debaters Jim Leu, junior, and Mary Jo Buster, sophomore, compiled a 2-6 record at the University of Illinois debate tournament Nov. 20-21.

Arguing both sides of this year's national debate topic, "Resolved: that the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state governments," the MSC team defeated the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois teams.

According to Mr. Greg Gardner, director of forensics, the tournament was "the top debate tournament in the country slated for that weekend." Over 100 universities competed in the eight pre-elimination rounds. Of these, the top 16 teams with the best records went into the elimination competition. The University of Iowa met Seton Hall University in the final rounds.

Leu and Miss Buster will be competing along with Vic Jenkins and Karen Campbell at the tournament this weekend at Iowa State University. Novice debaters in the contest include Susan Hunt, Bill Wim-

mer, Glenda Clariday, and Thelma Kreiling.

At the next tournament on Dec. 12 and 13, MSC will play host to more than 40 universities in its annual debate tournament here. Recently re-named the Show-Me Debates, the 12-year-old tournament will feature a new format this year.

Anyone interested in participating on this year's debate team may still contact Mr. Gardner.

On the Success Line—With MSC Alumni

William N. Robey, Nortonville, Kan., assistant professor of education and placement director of Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, has been elected to head the Kansas Association of Teacher Placement Officers.

Robey, formerly of Maryville, received his bachelor's degree from Northwest Missouri State College and his master's in education from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

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Placement Adviser Announces Recent Position Assignments

Thirty MSC students, including some November and January graduates, have already accepted teaching positions, according to Mrs. Esther Sellers, placement adviser.

Many of these men and women were graduated in November and are on the job while others will start work in January after their graduation. Still others have a job awaiting them upon finishing college later this year.

Students placed thus far and their fields of teaching are listed below:

English—Janet Wilson, La-
throp; Spanish—John Ro-
cha, Joseph; Home Eco-
nomics—Jeannie Hannah,
Conception Junction; Hattie
Kirtley, Oregon, Mo.; Indus-
trial Arts—Richard Brown,
Benson, Minn.; Loren Bair,

Baxter, Iowa; Michael Duane,
North Kansas City; Carl Lake,
Shawnee, Kan.; Patrick Mc-
Guire, Myrtle Miller School,
St. Joseph; Library Science—
Mary King, Rock Port.

Mathematics—Glenn Ben-
ner, Weston; Linda Nash, El-
don; Music—Robert Putman,
Princeton; Diane Stilley, Low-
den, Iowa; Men's Physical Ed-
ucation—Michael Flowers,
St. Joseph; Gerald Pierce,
(head swimming coach) Roch-
ester, Minn.; Danny Reed,
Palmer, Neb.; Carl Sampsel,
St. Joseph; Women's Physical
Education—JoEllen Lin-
coln, St. Joseph; Patricia
Nold, Lafayette in St. Joseph;
Elementary Education—Karla
Daniels, first grade, Union
Star; Marie Dean, St. Joseph;
Linda Gorsuch, kindergarten,
St. Joseph; Mrs. William Hurd,
third grade, Savannah; Na-
dyne Justin, fifth grade, Stew-
artsville.

Two persons have been placed in other posts: Herbert White, counselor at Neighbor-
hood Youth Corps, Maryville;
Jill Jackson, Iowa School for
the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Accepted for enrollment in
graduate school is Robert
Findley, University of South
Dakota.

Sue Owen Dahlhauser and
Kenneth Pashek will assume
assistantships to do graduate
study at MSC following their
graduation.

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Poet R. Dickey ...

ing the Saturday Reviews, Com-
monweal, and Poetry North-
west.

At 13 other colleges and uni-
versities Mr. Dickey has given
readings similar to the one
he will give here. The program
is open to all interested stu-
dents and faculty members.

The Performing Arts Council
is sponsoring Mr. Dickey's
appearance at MSC. Mr.
James Saucerman is chairman
of arrangements.

The MSC Book Club is in
charge of refreshments to be
served after the performance.

Senior Cheryl Paulsen To Give Vocal Recital

Cheryl Paulsen, voice and
piano major from Avoca,
Iowa, will present her senior
vocal recital at 8 p. m. Thurs-
day in the Charles Johnson
Theater.

Miss Paulsen, contralto, ac-
companied by Larry Manna-
smith, will perform a group of
Italian songs by Carissimi,



Cheryl Paulsen

Falconieri, and Paisiello, Ger-
man selections by Schubert,
and English songs by Quilter,
Head, and Duke.

Ralph Taylor, baritone, ac-
companied by pianist DiAnn
Mincer, and trumpeters Dan
Kunkel and Don Struve, ac-
companied by Roscoe Porch,
will assist with the recital.

Miss Paulsen, a voice stu-
dent of Mr. Byron Mitchell, is
a member of the Music Edu-
cators National Conference,
president of the Tower Choir,
secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, a
member of Embers and Gam-
ma Sigma Sigma service so-
rinity, and a past member of
the symphonic band, chamber
choir, and brass ensemble.

Newman Invites All To Christmas Mass

A Christmas Mass has been
scheduled for 11:30 p. m. Dec.
13 in the auditorium of the Ad-
ministration Building.

Newman Club, sponsor of
the service, has invited all
MSC faculty, students, and
their guests to celebrate
Christmas with them on this
night.

As a part of the Mass cere-
mony, the presidents of all
campus organizations will
form a procession to carry the
gifts to the altar at the Offer-
tory. Various readings and
special music will also en-
hance the Christmas liturgy.

Over-all director is Pat Mc-
Guire, Newman president.
Maurice White is in charge of
auditorium decorations.

From the Outside World

From Area Campuses ...

Hartnell Junior College ... HJC elected a male as
president of the Association Women Students. However,
since there is a suspicion that male students voted illegal-
ly, another election has been ordered. The new president
claims there is no stipulation in the AWS constitution that
states a woman must be elected president.

University of Missouri, KC ... Action may be taken
against instructors who dismissed classes in Kansas City
during the Nov. 14 and 15 Moratorium. Dr. James C. Ol-
son, chancellor of UMKC was reported to have said, "I
support very strongly the position that the University
should not dismiss classes for any political cause. To do
so ... would endanger from within the academic free-
dom of the University."

Middle Tennessee University ... The foreign student
population on the MTSU campus has increased 64 per cent
over last year. Representatives from Lebanon, Egypt,
Iran, Canada, Jordan, Thailand, Peru, Italy, China, India,
Jamaica, Columbia, Korea and Palestine, as well as Ni-
geri, Guatemala and Uganda, attend classes in Mur-
freesboro.

Marshalltown Community College ... Phil Canavespe
in his column "Out to Lunch" cited a story in The Des
Moines Sunday Register that claimed the Ann Arbor Po-
lice Department played football with the County Sheriff's
Department. According to Canavespe they called it the
Pig Bowl.

University of Missouri, Columbia ... The MU Senate
passed a resolution urging the administration to fly the
flag over Jesse Hall at half mast "until there is a sub-
stantial reduction of U. S. military involvement in the Viet-
nam war as a manifestation of respect for those who
have sacrificed their lives in that war."

Before the measure was passed much discussion was
conducted. One of the senators suggested cutting off the
flag pole and starting all over again.

... And Beyond

American troop level in Viet Nam has fallen below
the 480,000 mark for the first time in two years. The
479,500 men remaining on Viet soil represent a reduction
of 4,900 from the previous week.

The following is a breakdown of U. S. troop strength
in South Viet Nam: Army, 331,800; Air Force, 58,800; Ma-
rines, 56,900; Navy, 31,500; Coast Guard, 500; Navy per-
sonnel and Coast Guardsmen aboard ships of the Seventh
Fleet off the coast, 34,000.

Between four and six million Americans suffer from
alcoholism and many are not receiving the attention that
they need, according to Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant
H. E. W. secretary.

Approximately 4,000 Americans a year are migrating
to Australia, according to Sir Kieth Waller, Australian am-
bassador to the United States.

A night of controversial films will be held in the old
Den Thursday at 7 p. m.

The films to be shown are "Case of Suicide" — a
study of why people commit suicide; "Consealing Adults"
— study of causes and problems arising from homosex-
uality, and "Night and Fog" — a satire on war.

Professional Outreach

Dr. Virginia DeMarce attended the Conference for Six-
teenth Century Studies Oct. 31-Nov. 11 at the Foundation
for Reformation Research in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Easterla are co-authors of a pic-
torial report on the spotted bat, one of America's rarest
mammals, in the August-September issue of National
Wildlife magazine.

The couple combed the southwest part of the United
States for four years in search of a specimen. After they
had trapped one, they photographed and studied it.

Dr. James Lowe, professor of sociology, is serving with
two other Maryville men, Quentin Gray and Ray Cushman
on Community Betterment Committee named to plan pro-
jects to improve Maryville in 1970.

SNEA to Have Yule Party

The John Dewey Chapter of the Student National Edu-
cation Association will sponsor its third annual Christmas
party at 7 p. m. Wednesday, for Maryville Headstart
children.

Party activities will be held in the East Ballroom of
the Union. Dr. Wanda Walker, professor of education, is
sponsor of SNEA, and Myra Norman is president.



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Northwest State Faculty Teams Conduct Area School Workshops

Two in-service workshops are currently being conducted by teams of faculty and administrative personnel from NWMSC.

The Division of Education is conducting workshops in Albany and Oregon which are designed to serve Missouri residents not connected with the Maryville campus.

Dr. Dean Savage, chairman of the department of elementary education, and Dr. James Gates, associate professor of education, are coordinating the Albany workshop, which is concerned with the field of language arts. Miss Barbara Palling, instructor of library science, and Dr. Homer LeMar and Dr. William Hinckley, assistant professors of education, are also involved in the Albany workshop.

The MSC faculty plans to instruct Albany teachers in the use of a new textbook in language arts. Melvin Twaddle, superintendent of Albany public schools, and Glen Johagan, principal of the Albany Elementary School, requested the assistance.

The purpose of the Oregon workshop is to acquaint teachers with the processes of individualized instruction, small group instruction, and team teaching.

The workshop is also intro-

ducing to Oregon teachers methods of teaching classes in a single-room building. This spring, elementary school children in Oregon will attend class in such a building.

Director of the Oregon workshop is Dr. James Gleason, chairman of the Division of Education. Dr. Fred Esser, assistant professor of education, Dr. LeMar, and Dr. Savage are also members of the team working in Oregon.

Assisting the faculty from MSC are Don Palmer, superintendent of the Oregon public schools, and Ben Whited, principal of Oregon Elementary School.

Gloria Sherman Cited Co-ed of the Month



Gloria Sherman

Gloria Sherman, a resident of Maryville, has been cited by Embers as co-ed of the month. Miss Sherman, a senior, is an English-journalism major and was advertising manager for the Northwest Missourian her sophomore year.

She has served MSC as cheerleader for four years and is now co-captain of the squad.

In 1968 she was one of the five finalists for homecoming queen. She is membership chairman of her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma. After graduation she plans to teach in secondary education.

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Psychology Club Trip Arouses Student Interest in Mentally Ill

"Mentally ill patients can be helped. Too many people ignore this illness and feel that eliminating these helpless creatures from society is the only solution."

Bob Sanducci, a senior from Closter, N. J., and a member of MSC's Psychology Club, expressed this opinion after returning from Marshall State School and Hospital for the mentally ill. Fifty-nine other club members and four sponsors visited the institution last month. The sponsors were Mr. Kenneth Hagen, Mr. Melvin Blades, Mr. Thomas B. Taft, Jr., and Mrs. Wayne Van Zomeren.

Sanducci said the trip to Marshall gave the visiting students and faculty the opportunity to observe how a clinic of this nature functions and exposed them to hydrocephalic and microcephalic cases, disfigured children, and neurologically deficient patients.

In the first ward the visitors observed were mutated human beings—the results of abnormal pregnancies. The patients were completely helpless and required attendants to feed, bathe, and even carry them from place to place.

Treatment With Drugs

Another ward consisted of male patients 16-21 years of age, who received drug treatment daily to calm them down and to make them more re-

sponsive to therapy. This ward was involved in a special program designed to help the more advanced patients progress by transforming inappropriate behavior into socially-acceptable behavior. Sanducci explained that in this program therapists work with individual patients and help them with one thing at a time such as learning to brush their teeth, comb their hair, or wear eye glasses.

"The patient is rewarded with poker chips if he cooperates and these may be used to buy meals or may be used for various recreational activities. This helps to motivate a patient to cooperate during therapy and helps him learn

to associate favorable conduct with a reward system," the club reporter said.

Note Modifications

At Marshall the observers also became acquainted with the behavior modification program advocated by the clinic. This program is based on the hypothesis that when inappropriate behavior is transformed to appropriate behavior, the patient will be more responsive.

"For example," Sanducci said, "Eating food with hands is considered inappropriate behavior. The therapist blocks inappropriate responses, and the subject is forced to eat with a spoon. Eventually the subject realizes that he must conform to eating with a spoon if he wishes to eat at all. Soon the patients gain self-confidence by learning to satisfy their basic needs."

Sanducci said that he and his colleagues were dismayed at the limited staff and lack of facilities at the Marshall institution. He said that the Psychology Club is considering taking up a collection for the clinic in the near future and would appreciate contributions from all interested persons.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Plans Scholarship Honoring M. Lovell

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has established the Marvin Lovell Scholarship Fund. The scholarship, a tribute to Marvin Lovell, a Phi Sig from Griswold, Iowa, who was killed in an auto accident last summer, will be awarded annually to a member of the fraternity.

Qualifications for the \$100.00 scholarship are that the recipient must show financial need, should exemplify the true spirit of the fraternity and the things in which Mr. Lovell believed, and must have an overall grade point of 2.0.

The president, vice president, two sponsors, and three undergraduate members will comprise a committee which will be responsible for the selection of an eligible recipient.

The scholarship will be used for the spring semester's tuition. The Marvin Lovell Scholarship Fund will be maintained by extractions from each member's fall dues. Contributions from anyone wishing to commemorate the memory of Mr. Lovell are welcome.

The first scholarship will be awarded at the Phi Sig Christmas formal, Dec. 13.

Spoof of Fables To Be Presented For Drama Fans

"Aesop's Fables," a comical spoof on "Aesop's Fables," will be presented by the MSC speech and drama department for college audiences at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 12 and 13 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Set to the beat of a recorded rock combo, this lively musical with its bright, psychedelic costumes promises to be a production that no one should miss. Under the direction of Mr. David Shestak, matinee performances will also be presented at 1:30 p. m. Dec. 10, 11, and 12.

Tickets will be available at the door.

International Students Discuss Homelands

Several foreign students at MSC were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner given Nov. 19 by the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club at the Cardinal Inn.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Majid Ali and son, Jimmy, Trinidad; Fred Norouzi, Iran; Djaha Abousou, Ivory Coast of Africa; and Shigeo Iwade and Yoshihiro Iida, Japan.

Each guest discussed his respective country's habits and customs, status of women, health, economy, safety, and recreation, his opinion of the U. N., and his ideas for improving America's image abroad.

MSC Installs Language Lab

A new 30-foot by 40-foot foreign language laboratory with 48 stations is presently under construction in Colden Hall.

According to Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, acting chairman of the language department, each of the glass-fronted stations will be equipped with a tape-recording deck so that the student may speak a foreign language and then listen to it being played back in order to detect his own diction faults.

From the nine-decked console in the front of the laboratory, an instructor will be able to funnel a recorded lesson in any of the three languages offered by the department to any of the 48 student stations. In addition, the console operator will be able to communicate individually or collectively with the students in the laboratory.

The cost of the new lab is reported to be slightly under \$25,000.

Union Carbide Plant Locates in Maryville

Union Carbide Corporation has started preliminary work on a plant to manufacture Eveready Batteries in Maryville.

It is to be the first Union Carbide plant in Missouri.

James M. Rehfield, president of the Consumer Products Division, stated that "the Missouri location was selected because of its manufacturing and distributing advantages and the attractiveness of the Maryville community."

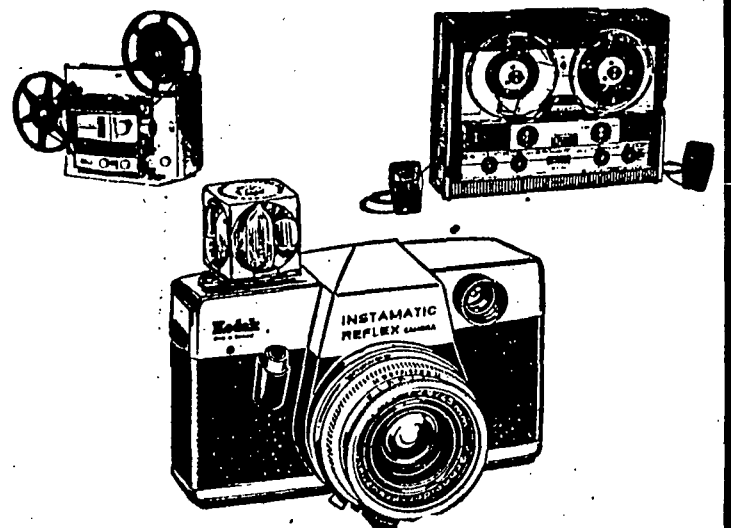
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Awards and Spirit Boosters...Lamkin Gymnasium



Winners of the 1969 Homecoming Supremacy awards are Terry Hartley, accepting for Phi Sigma Epsilon, fraternity division; Steve Cottrell, APO, and Gayle Didlo, Gamma Sigma Sigma, open division, and Barb McAvoy, Phi Mu, sorority division. Also shown is Cathy Pierce, this year's Homecoming co-chairman.

Dual View of Dissenting Youth

Two views of dissension on college campuses were recently presented by Mrs. Patricia Jansen Doyle, education editor of the Kansas City Star, in her talk to the Maryville branch of American Association of University Women.

"Today the young, our consciences, are shouting their outrage at our inhumanity to our fellowman. . . With their clearer focus, they are shouting their fears that our social and political institutions may not change fast enough to preserve human life itself."

Mrs. Doyle, however, sees the "impatience of the younger generation," their demand for "instant solutions," their so-called "non-negotiable demands," their desire to do the impossible "their own thing" — in a time when people are highly interdependent as weighed against the youth demand program.

While she believes youth will effect some of the changes they desire, she foresees such things as the structure of Congress as delaying features.



"Backing the Bearcats" is the song of the Delta Sigs this season. In their contribution to school spirit, they are seen here posting a sign in Lamkin Gym. Helping erect the "Home of the Bearcats" are Dick Johnson, Jim Willis, and Fred Woody.

Chorus to Make Area School Tour

The MSC college chorus will participate Thursday in its annual area concert tour.

The 60-voice group will present Christmas music to schools in Rock Port and Tarkio. Featured solosists will include Peggy Clausen and Connie Clark, junior music students, as well as harpist Marjorie Bauman, senior at Maryville High School.

The chorus will be accompanied by Mr. Gilbert Whitney, director, and Mr. Robert Cotter, director of alumni activities.

The group appears at various schools each year.

English Teachers Participate In State, National Activities

Members of the department of English staff are serving in a number of professional capacities this semester.

Mr. Virgil Albertini, assistant professor in the English department, has served on the state committee that prepared Missouri's "Literary Landmarks," a publication featuring Missouri writers. The publication, which is now at the printer's, will go on sale within the next month.

A Maryville writer featured in the booklet is Miss Mattie Dykes, author of Northwest Missouri State College history "Behind the Birches." Two former Maryville area men whose biographies are included are Homer Croy and Dale Carnegie.

Attend State Meeting

Mr. James Saucerman, new Northwest Missouri representative on the Missouri Association of Teachers of English board, participated in the November meeting of the Association.

Other MSC staff members who attended the state board and association meeting are Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the college division of MATE; Mrs. T. H. Eckert, executive board member; Mrs. Dorothy Weigand, and Mr. Albertini.

Miss Weigand has been appointed chairman of the new MATE constitution revision committee.

Serves on National Board

Mrs. Eckert represented MATE as liaison on the National Council of Teachers of English board of directors at the national convention in Washington, D. C., during the Thanksgiving vacation. She also was a program participant in a group meeting on the "Role of the State Department in English Education."

Faculty Dinner

The MSC department of English will hold its annual pre-Christmas dinner Tuesday evening in the Blue Room.

Husbands and wives of staff members are invited guests. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Weigand, Mrs. A. F. Handke, and Mrs. Eckert.

Society Notes

Brides:

Barbara Louise Dowden and Pfc. Kenneth Ray Pettlon, both of Hopkins, were married Oct. 24.

Brides-to-Be:

Sandy Smith, Perry, Iowa, to H. Duane Smith, Clearmont.

Beverly Jean Bowen, St. Joseph, to Lynn Arden Wedlock, Maryville.

Sandra Riehn, Des Moines, to Russell L. Riley, Parnell.

Joyce Dianne Grace, DeWitt, to Richard Bird, Sheridan.

Ken Whitney Leads Scoring In Intrasquad Season Opener

Junior College transfer student Ken Whitney led the Bearcat varsity to a 104-50 win over the junior varsity in an intrasquad basketball clash Nov. 20.

Coach Dick Buckridge was, for the most part, happy with the results of the game. "We were sluggish and ragged at times, but we showed flashes of good play, and overall I am pretty well pleased," he said.

The junior varsity jumped to an early lead, but with 4:07 gone in the first period, senior Pat Donovan connected on a hook shot and the varsity never trailed again. Don Sears, senior forward, and sophomore guard Don Johnson then

broke loose for eight points each and the varsity surged ahead 47-21 at the half.

Coach Buckridge replaced the JV's with the varsity B team in the remaining 7:37 minutes of the game. The senior squad won this short part of the tilt 24-11. Following Whitney in the scoring column were Donovan with 15, Sears with 14, and Johnson with 13. Carl Jenkins and Gary Goodson each chipped in 11 and 10, respectively.

The JV's were sparked by Tom Hill, who tossed in nine counters. Ron Reed with seven, and Larry Feekes with six, provided strong support.

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Horace Mann Library Provides Modern Materials and Services

The Horace Mann Library has much to offer students and teachers in the fields of children's literature and library science on the elementary level.

The library contains more than 10,000 children's books and nearly 12,000 pieces of equipment. Filmstrips, records, microscopes, tapes, globes, and viewmasters are a few of the educational tools lent to students and faculty members. For example, teachers are provided with sample tests and teaching aids such as ecology collections and a multi-media kit to aid in the study of Mexico.

Others Borrow Media Tools

The purpose of the library is to create an example and resource center for MSC and neighboring schools. Horace Mann students and college students taking children's literature courses use its facilities. Instructors and librarians from area schools come to gain new ideas from this "model library" and to check out materials.

The library is also a practical center for student teachers in the field of library science.

Since it serves Horace Mann pupils, the library offers many services to these students.

Book talks are given periodically to introduce new books to applicable grades.

Have Regular Story Hours

Story hours are held for the first and second grades twice a week. Many stories are presented by college students enrolled in story telling classes.

Other elementary grades are scheduled to use the library once a week to check out reading books. The library is used as a constant resource center for upper-grade students throughout the school day.

Projects for voluntary student participation are set up periodically to coincide with different activities and events. For example, students made

"book hangups" or hanging mobiles of their favorite books, for Book Week.

New Library Director

Miss Donna Janky has become the new director of the library this fall. She has undergraduate degrees in biology and elementary education from Mankato State College in Minnesota, and she has taught six years in Minnesota elementary schools. Her master's degree in library science was earned recently at Louisiana State University. Besides heading the library, Miss Jan-

ky serves as a library science instructor and teaches children's literature courses.

The size of the library has been recently expanded to include a new office and work room. Miss Janky stressed that changes are always being made as the library staff attempts to use new procedures, methods, and materials in the field of library science.

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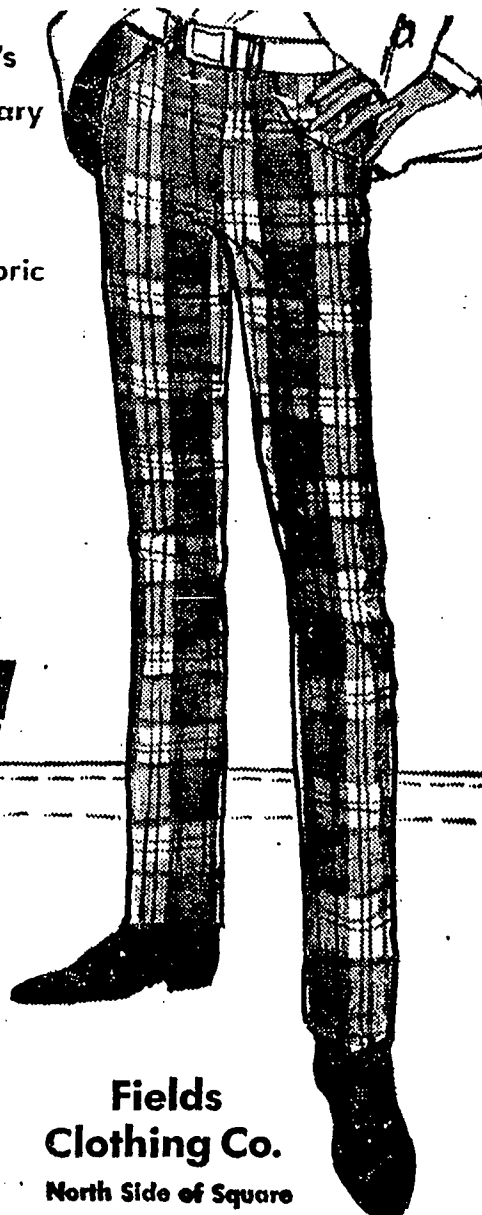
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- Tonight, Christmas Dance . . . 8-12 midnight, Union Ballroom.
- Dec. 6, Basketball—Kansas State College . . . Here.
- Dec. 7, Alpha-TKE Orphan Party . . . Union.
- Dec. 8, Basketball—Midwestern . . . Here.
Progressive Jazz Rehearsal . . . Charles Johnson Theater.
- Dec. 9, Phi Mu Christmas Party.
Progressive Jazz Rehearsal . . . Charles Johnson Theater.
- Dec. 10, Progressive Jazz Concert . . . Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p. m.
Basketball—Washburn . . . There.
- Dec. 11, Chorus Tour.
Faculty Dames Meet . . . East Ballroom, 7:30 p. m.
Children's Theatre Production — "Aesop's Fables" . . . Administration Building Auditorium, beginning at 1:30 p. m.
- Dec. 12, Debate and Forensic Tournament . . . Union.
Children's Theatre Production — "Aesop's Fables" . . . Administration Building Auditorium.

Yule Assembly Slated for Dec. 17

Members of the speech, drama, and music departments are rehearsing for the annual Christmas Assembly, scheduled to begin at 3 p. m., Dec. 17, in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Miss Jeanine Rishel, speech instructor, is developing a program of traditional and contemporary readings pertinent to the Christmas season.

Holiday music is being prepared by the College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney. Among the features of the musical portion of the program will be a solo by Miss Marjorie Bauman, a harpist.

The public is invited to attend the assembly.

Students Are Invited To Career Conference

Interested upperclassmen are urged to attend the College Career Conference in Chicago December 22 and 23. The Business Association - sponsored conference will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. each day at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Students will have the opportunity to discuss career opportunities with employment counselors, learn about the Chicago area, and learn how to prepare for a position.

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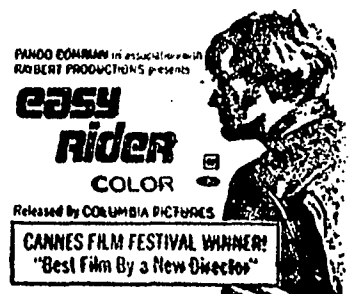


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Bearcats Outrun Bobcats, 89-52

The Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State College held their basketball debut before a 3,000 plus crowd Monday evening in Lamkin Gymnasium and raced to a 89-52 victory over Peru State College, Neb.

An estimated 3,300 fans was on hand to see the 'Cats meet their first inter-college competition. They filled the bleachers on three sides of Lamkin Gymnasium. Some even occupied chairs and standing areas. Almost en masse they stayed until the final horn sounded and went forth pleased with the team depth and promise they had viewed.

Coach Dick Buckridge's cagers performed in excellent fashion after Sylvester Johnson's layup gave MSC a 14-13 lead early in the first half. From this point on Peru's fate was sealed.

The Bearcats piled up the points before halftime, mainly through the efforts of Ken



Darnell Moore racks up two for the Bearcats in their initial game of the season.

Bearcats Seek Crown No. 11 At Graceland

Ten Bearcats will be out to get Northwest State's 11th consecutive title in the same meet when they compete Saturday in the 11th annual Graceland College Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The event, a round robin meet, will be held at Lamoni, Iowa, and will provide the 'Cats with experience that should give them added assurance in their own invitational tourney next Saturday in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Men named by Coach Gary Collins to vie at Graceland are Jack Garrett, 118 lbs., Perry, Iowa, freshman; Jim Burwell, 126, Kansas City, sophomore; Wayne Garcia, 134, Des Moines, junior; Stan Zeamer, 142, Elizabethtown, Pa., senior.

Gary James, 150, Chariton, Iowa, junior; Terry Hostetter, 158, Manheim, Pa., sophomore; Mike Loercher, 167, Manheim, sophomore; Mark DeVore, 177, Maryville, junior; Pat Olheiser, 190, Roseville, Mich., junior, and Larry Seaman, heavyweight. Perry,

Intramural Teams Receive Plaques

Intramural awards for tournament winners in 1968-69 have been presented to the following teams:

Volleyball plaque — OIU Team

Bowling plaque — PEM Club I Team

Basketball plaque — Hudson Hall BBD's

Table tennis plaque—Kathy Hatfield, Jackie Oliphant

Badminton plaque — Sue Dahlhauser, Sandi Kin-kade

Bowling and billiards competition is underway for this year, with volleyball scheduled to start next week.

Glenna Cunningham, Anna Kalin, and Chris McConnell are student co-chairmen in charge of the program, which is supervised by Dr. Kathryn Riddle and Miss Jean Loveland.

Whitney, Pat Donovan, and Don Sears. The MSC intermission advantage was 45-28.

The Bearcat explosion continued into the second half as the MSC starters were relieved by the reserves, who widened the point spread even farther.

Ken Whitney led the Bearcat scorers with 17 points and Pat Donovan added 16 for the scoring honors. Overall, 10 of the 12 man varsity squad

Gorillas Coming To Battle 'Cats Saturday Evening

The Kansas State Gorillas will invade Lamkin Gymnasium tomorrow night to battle the Bearcats in what promises to be a rugged contest.

This will be the second game of the season for both teams. In their first game, the Gorillas led Central Missouri State, a co-favorite to win the MIAA crown, by 13 points with six minutes remaining. Central battled back to tie the score at the buzzer and went on to win 84-81 in overtime. Because of their strong showing against Central, it is evident that the Gorillas are a power to be reckoned with.

The 'Cats' opponent will field an experienced team with an all-letterman starting five. Doug Baker, 6'6"; Doug Dodge, 6'5"; Bill Feuerborn, 6'4"; Ernie Lewis, 6'3", and John Battles, at 5'11", are the front liners.

When the two clubs met last season Kansas State came out on top 86-78. That loss may provide the revenge incentive the Bearcats need to boost their record to 2-0. Coach Dick Buckridge is not overly optimistic about the game, however. "These are two evenly balanced teams," he commented. "It should be a very close game."

reached the scoring column.

Northwest held Clarence Glover, Peru State's sophomore and former high school All-American, to one lone field goal and a pair of free throws during the game. Glover averaged over 21 points per game for the Bobcats last year.

Statistic-wise Maryville shot 48.8 per cent from the field and defended Peru to its very low 28.2 per cent. MSC netted 66 rebounds to 47 for the Bobcats as they won their 15th game in the 24 game series with Peru.

During intermission, Homecoming supremacy awards were presented to Phi Mus in the sorority division; Phi Sigma Epsilon, fraternity division, and Alpha Phi Omega-Gamma Sigma Sigma, independent division. Jim Cook and Gene Wilson were cited as defensive and offensive stars, respectively, in the Homecoming football game.

President Robert P. Foster presented the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-fraternity Council scholarship trophies to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority for its 2.77 GPA and to Alpha Kappa Lambda for its 2.47 GPA.

Northwest Missouri State will be back in action in Lamkin Gymnasium Saturday evening at 7:30 against Pittsburg State, Kan. Pittsburg opened its season Monday night by dropping an 81-84 overtime decision to Central Missouri State in a game played at Pittsburg.

Beach, Johnson Name To All-MIAA Team

Bearcats Mike Beach, Kansas City, and Bruce Johnson, Lathrop, were selected by Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association coaches to the first team of the 1969 All MIAA Football Team.



Mike Beach

Beach, a 6'1", 190 lb. graduate of De LaSalle High School, Kansas City, is a candidate for his third varsity football letter. The senior defensive cornerback was selected last week by his teammates as the best tackler on the 1969 squad.

Johnson, a 6'5", 225 lb. tackle, was regarded by coaches as one of the better blockers in the league. A graduate of Lathrop High School, Johnson played end in high school and began this year's campaign as end but was later shifted to

the interior line.

A total of 12 MSC Bearcats were honored at the coaches' conference in Jefferson City.

Dave Rebori, 170 lb. senior

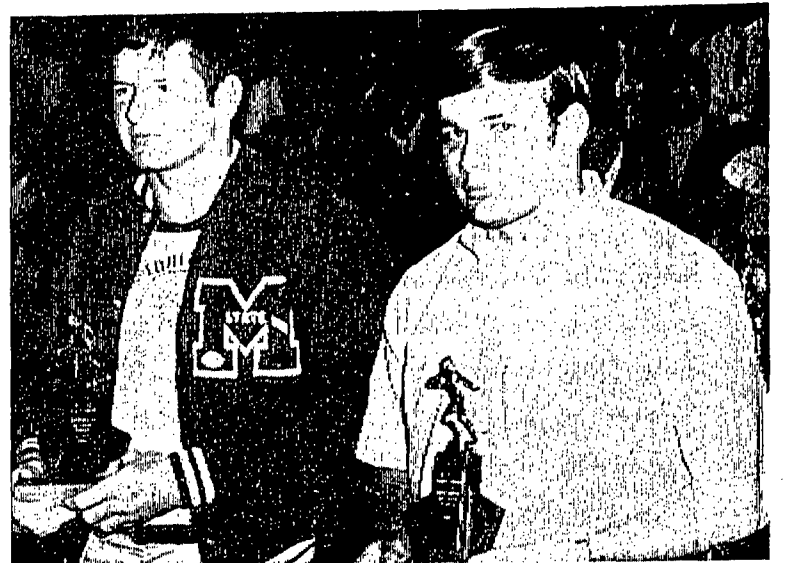


Bruce Johnson

safety from Kansas City; Ken Timke, 215 lb. senior defensive tackle, Beatrice, Neb., and tight end Brad Willrich, 215 lbs., Dexter, Iowa, were named to the alternate All-MIAA team.

Seven Bearcats were given honorable mention. They include defensive end Jim Cook, 215 lbs., Cool Valley, and offensive performers, Keith Burge, guard, 195 lbs., Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Ken Blair, guard, 235 lbs., Arrington, Kan.; Steve Schottel, quarterback, 196 lbs., Maryville; Wayne Woolsey, fullback, 212 lbs., Edgerton; Steve McCluskey, halfback, 190 lbs., Middletown, Ohio, and Gene Wilson, halfback, 189 lbs., Albany.

Homecoming Stars Honored



Shown with their trophies for Bearcat gridiron excellence are the two top Homecoming players for 1969, Jim Cook, outstanding defensive player, and Gene Wilson, the outstanding offensive player.

Swim Team to Compete With University Teams

MSC tankers will test their bid for the MIAA crown this weekend in St. Louis at meets against Washington University and St. Louis University.

Coach Lewis Dyche feels that the returning eight lettermen will be a big asset in the campaign for the title that has slipped through their fingers for the past four years.

The returning lettermen who will bolster the squad are Ron

Harris, junior breaststroke from Long Island, N. Y.; Bob Finch, sophomore diver, St. Joseph; Pat Hennessy, sophomore free style, and Bruce Schomburg, sophomore, free style, Council Bluffs; Don Morris, sophomore backstroke, Des Moines; Dave Dorn, sophomore individual medley swimmer, Spencer, Iowa; Vic Konecny, sophomore diver, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and Captain Bob Sanders, sophomore free style swimmer, Kansas City, Kan.

Loss of 6 Lettermen

Coach Dyche will fill vacancies left by the loss of six men who were instrumental in the 1968-69 campaign with a group of young hopefuls, including eight freshmen.

Freshmen Mark Richmond, Overland Park, Kan., Glen Savings, Lenexa, Kan., and Dave Kiefer, Council Bluffs, are being counted on to give added depth to the backstroke division.

Newcomer Chuck Brewton, Des Moines, who had an outstanding record as a prepster, is a candidate for the butterfly.

Freshmen Help on Deck

Freshmen John Grubb, Overland Park, Kan., will also give strength and depth in the backstroke and free style events.

Coach Dyche has especially high hopes for Konecny, who as a freshman broke all school and conference records. Sanders is highly regarded in the distance events but has the ability of going the shorter events if Hennessy comes in for the former.

Schomburg's performance is expected to be greatly improved over his last year's showing. The sophomore should take up the slack left by the departure of some of last year's fine performers.

Dorn, who took third place last year in the individual medley, is being counted to give strong support in that department again this season. Finch should give the 'Cats a one-two punch in the diving events.

Morris is considered by Coach Dyche as one of the finest all-around swimmers in the conference.